

[Jan. 1, 1868.] the traveling public. PETROLEUM HOUSE,

WESTFIELD. etor. A new Hotel conducted on the principle of live and let live, for the accommodation of the public.-Nov. 14, 1866.-1y. GED. W. RYON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Lawronceville, Tioga Co., Pat. Bounty, Ponsion, und Insuranco Agent. Collections promptly. attended to. Office 2d door below Ford House. Doo. 12, 1867-iy

HAMILTON HOUSE.

On strictly Temperance principles, Morris Run Pa. R. C. BAILEY, Proprietor. Horses and Carriages to let .- March 8, 1868 .- 1y.

is a combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with PUBE Santa Crus Rum, Orangi, etc. It is used for the same diseases as the Bitters, in cases where some pure alcoholic stimulus is required. You will bear in mind that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of medicinal extracts, while the others are more decodidns of runn in some form. The PONIO is desidedly one of the most pleasant and agreeable remedies ever of the to the public. Its taste is erguisile. It is a pleasure to take while its theories and interaction and weichers

Ben Lloydd) and I were not the best of watched the white-winged messenger, friends in the world; but I am not the comparing it in my heart to an angel; sort of fellow to harbor inalice, and and surely, as an angel was it permitted

number, and when she made inquiries ten dollars per acre. Now let us make for him she was always baffled with the an estimate of the cost of land and imquestion, "His number, ma'am?" At the end of the time spoken of, du proving it :

haps I have aristocratic notions, too; who cares for them?

One day, Bridget had a big pewter breastpin, with a yellow stone in it, on ter collar, and it Rept scratching hand; nobody knew it. One day, she

took me out in my wagon and upset

She takes me out to her cousin's shan-

y, where little Pat has the measles, or

he smallpox, and if I don't catch 'em

both, it's because "There's a sweet lit-

tle cherub that sits up aloft," to keep watch for poor, motherless babies.

room with a great fire. I always want to put my fingers in it, and they always

burn. Once mamma found it out, and

then I had a different Bridget. They are all alike ; they come from the In-

telligence office, and are rough and course, and smell of smoke, and take

care of me for money and not, for love.

This new one is sleepy, and nods over

and drops me sometimes. One got tipsy and lay on me. Some day one will tumble down stairs with her big feet

and slip-toed shoes, and break my neck,

I dare say. A father, too. I have a right to a

father-Mine is a Wall street man; he

goes out early and comes home to din-

with him; he has nice black whiskers and he laughs and says, "ballo, old fel-lew,,' when we meet, and I try to tell-him about Bridget; and my feelings

overpower me, and I cry, and he says, "Take the little rascal away, Biddy," One dreadful thing I do have; it's a

amily doctor; he says I'm a very fine

hild, and does dreadful things to me.

Once he lanced my gums, and once he

vaccinated me. After that I had a sore

arm, and Bridget's blue merino hurt it.

fort in going out in my perambulator, and seeing that, after all, I was not

worse off than other babies, all given over to Bridgets, whom I met; but now it's winter, and I have to stay in my nursery, in a flannel shawl, and do

nothing but think : I've decided that I

must have my rights. A whole mother

ought to belong to-every baby; and a

Bridget is an imposition. A lady's

baby ought to lie sometimes in a lady's

arms, and be talked to by a lady.

When I am able to speak I shall say

what Bridget says, and with her accent;

and then I shall be scolded, as if it

were my fault. That's the way with

Here I lie now, while Bridget talks to

the milkman in the area. I'm hungry,

being in the cradie, and I shall hurt uyself if I roll out. I want the big

orange ou the mantle-piece, and to sit

in somebody's lap and have my feet toasted, and hear "Little pig goes to market;" but mamma is at a political

meeting; and papa in Wall street, and

Bridget in the area, and who cares what

i want? Rights! I wonder where my rights are? Nobody talks about

them. No matter, I'll yell until 1 get

P. S.-I have yelled and Bridget' has

SOUP GROWING ON TREES.-Soup

verries are found in immense quanti-

les in Alaska. They grow on a bush

about the same in appearance as whor-tleberries. When ripe they are red, of a juicy and guinine taste, and generally

biennial. One quart taken and placed

in a tub the size of a bushel will, when

when stirred, completely fill said tub with froth, and the more it is stirred

with the naked hand and arm, the stiff-

er it becomes, until you can cut it with

wooden spoons, all the family sitting

round the tub. It is undoubtedly, an

acquired taste, but the commodity is

much sought after. The froth is of a

beautiful pink color. Green berries will make nearly the same amount of

iroth, but it is of a white color, and is not so highly flavored. Foreigners stir it with port of sherry wine, and add sugar, in which case it is a delicious

luxury. Large quantities are dried by

a knite. It is eaten with-horn and

given me drops. No matter, when I'm a man, I'll go in for the rights of babies.

I'm going to sleep. Good-bye.

and damp, and wretched. I'm tired of

my brother Tom.

'em.

In summer there used to be some com-

Sometimes she leaves me alone in the

me: no one knew that either.

\$3,200

1,600

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\$7,040

\$8,000

\$961

\$640

48

326

820

8,000

\$5,760

6,400

\$13,120

He must work within his means. Two

young men might unite their interest,

and by going a little farther back get

land just as good for three, four, or five

dollars per acre, which need not be paid immediately. A small payment on the purchase money will secure the

possession, and ample time can be had

All' this was done without hiring any

help save two hands about two week

help says two nances about two weeks in the heat of harvest. Besides, Mr. C., is in delicate health, suffering, two years ago, with lung disease. From this you may judge for yourselves what opportunities the West offers to young men of energy and tack. By going fur-

ther out on the frontier; plenty of land

can yet be secured under the Homestead

Act. Of course, one taking this advan-

tage must make up his mind to endure the disadvantages of frontier life for a

season. As to church and school privi-

leges, the people are fully awake to their interests. This is shown in the fact that the best and most permanent

buildings to be seen are churches and

school houses. Salarles of teachers in the Graded, and High schools are from

\$1,000 to \$2,000 per annum. But, I

great a lenth.

liave already extended iny letter to too

My health improves slowly but I

hope it is for permanence. I hope soon

Deacon B., of Ohio, a very plous man,

Yours truly, J. T. STREIT.

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to return. Will probably be at Mans-

field again soon after the holidays.

R. E. OLNEY,

DEALER in CLOCKS & JEWELRY, SILVER & PLATED WARE, Spectacles, Violin Stringe, &e., &c., Mansfield, Pa. Watches and Jewelry neatly repaired. Engraving done in plain English and German. 11sept67.1y. sonable hours. English and German.

Thos. B. Bryden.

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FARR'S HOTEL,

TIOGA, TIOGA COUNTY, PA Good stabling, attached, and an attentive hos-

tler always in attendance. E. S. FARR, Proprietor.

Hairdressing & Shaving.

Saloon dver Willcox & Barker's Store, Wells boro, Pa. Particular attention paid to Ladies that-cutting, Shampooing, Dyeing, etc. Braids, Pude, coils, and swiches on hand and made to or-

J. JOHNSON. H. W. DORSEY.

D. BAOQN, M. D., late of the 3d Pa. Cavalry, after nearly four years of army service, with a large specience in field and hospital practice, has opened an office for the practice of medicined aurgery; in all de brauches. Persons from a distance can find good waiding at the Pennsylvania Hotel' when desired. Will visit any part of the State in consultation, or to , ecform surgical operations. No 4, Union Block, up ture. Wellsboro, Pa., May 2, 1866 .-- ly.

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FRANK SPENCER

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Wm. B. Smith,

KNOXVILLE, Pa, Pension, Bounty, and In-surance Agent. Communications sont to the above address will receive prompt attention Terms moderate. [jan 8, 1868-1y] U.S. CLAIM AGENCY, For the Collection of Army and Navy Claims and Pensions. THE NEW BOUNTY LAW, passed July 28, 1866, gives two and three years' soldiers extra bounty. Send in your discharges.

OFFICERS' EXTRA PAY. Three months' extra pay proper to volunteer officers io were in service March 8, 1865.

PENSIONS INCREASED To all who have lost a limb and who have been perma-neatly and totally disabled. All other Government claims proscouted. JEROME B. NILES.

JEROME B. NILES. Wellsboro, October 10, 1866-tt

Dr. C. E. Thompson. WELLSBOROUGH PA.]

Will attend to Professional calls in the village and immediate Vicinity of Wellsboro. Office and Residence on State Si. 2d door on the right going East. [June. 24, 1868.

BLACKSMITHING. ILE undersigned having returned to Wells

L boro and opened his shop, on Water street, tolicits a share of patronago. He proposes to do

WORK CHEAP FOR CASH.

Shoing horses \$3,50 and other work in propor-April 29, 1868.-6m. J. W. RITTER.

J. G. PUTNAM. MILL WRIGHT-Agent for all the hest TURBINE WATER WHEELS. Also Stowart's Oscillating Movement for Gang and Mulay Sawa.

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class stock. Oysters in every style at all sea

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Groat Excitement Johnson impeached, and Emer bree's Boots and Shoes thumphant The subscribe would say to the people of Westfield and vicinity that be is mainducturing a Patent Boot which he believes to possess the following advantage over all officers, lat, there is no crimping; 2d. no wrinkling, save as they break to the fet; 3d, no ripping. In short, they are just the ling for everybody. Samples on hand and lorder solicitod: Sole right of Westfield township and Boro secured. He has also just received a splendik set of whord patterns, latest styles. Come one. come all, We are bound to sell cheap for cash or ready pay. Shor-ond dog south of Sanders & Cohegrors. ous person.

Weatheld Boro', Feb. 18 1868. J. R. EMBREE.

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to the Photographic Art. Also having in by employ a number of first class Painters, I and prepared to unswer all calls for house, sign, carriage, ornamental and scenery painting. Ad-dress : A. B. MEADE. May 8, 1868-6m. Tiuga, Pa. THE PLACE TO BUY DRUGS.

T the Lawrenceville Drug Store, where you A will find every thing properly belonging to the Drug Trade

CHEAP, CHEAPER, CHEAPEST, and of the best quality for Cash. Also, Palute

Olls, Varnishes, Lamps, Baney Notions. Violin Strings, Fishing Tackle, Window Glass, &c. . Cash paid for Flax Seed. C. P. LEONARD Lawrenceville, May 8, 1867. Glen's Falls Insurance Company, GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y.

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DEALERS IN HARDWARE, IRON, STEEL, NAILS, STOVES, TIN-WARE, BELTING, SAWS, CUTLERY, WATER LIME, AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS Carriage and Harness Trimmings,

HARNESSES, SADDLES, &c. Corning, N. Y., Jan. 2, 1867-1y. HARKNESS & RILEY, BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS,

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Thousands of cases, when the pa-tient supposed he was afflicited with this terrible disease, have been cured by the use of these remedies. Extreme emachation, debility, and cough are the usual attendants upon severe cases of dysponsia for disease of the digestivel organs, Evon in sheet of geniline Consumption, these remedies will be found of the greatest benefit, strongthening and invigorating.

DEBILITY,

There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the whole system, strengthen the ap-petite, cause an enjoyment of the food, enable the stomach to idigat it provide the block of a optic samid kindly complexion is radicate the yellow thige from the set impart a block to the state. the patient from a short-breathed, stout, and chang the patient from a short-breathed, emociated, weak and nervous included, to a full-fueed, stout, and vigor

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are made strong by using the Bitters or Tonic. In fact, they are Family Medicines. They can be administered with perfect safety to a child three months old; the most deligate formale, or a must of ninety. Three Remedies are the best

Blood Purifiers over known, and will cure all discases resulting from bad blord

bad vicea. 1 Kep your blood pure, ; keep your Liver, is order ; kerp your digestive organs in a sound, healthy condi-tion, by the use of these remedies, and no disease will seer assail you.

Ladies who wish a fair skin and good complexion, free from a yellows, ish tings and all other disiggny month, should disc these remedies occasion-ally. The Liver in perfect order, and the blood pure, will result in spark-ling eyes and blooming cheeks.

CAUXXON. Hooftand's German Hemeddes are confider feited The pennine have the signature of C. M. Jackson on the front of the outside verapper of each bottle, and the name of the article blown in each bottle. All other are completed

Thousands of letters have been re-ceived, testifying to the virtub of the remedies.

READ THE RECOMMENDATIONS. FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD,

Chief Justice of the Supremie Court of Pennsylvania PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 16th, 1867.

I find "Hoofland's German Billers" is not an intox-icating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disor-ders of the digestice organs, and of preat benefit in cates of debility and want of nervous action in the system.

Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD. FRÔM-HÔŃ: JẢMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvani

consider "Hoofland's German Bitters" a valuable medicine in one of at-tacks o\$ Indigestion or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of it. Yours, with respect, JAMES THOMPSON.

From REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D.D. Pastor of the Tonth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

DR. JACKSON - DEAR BIR :- I have been frequently re-quested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cause de-clined; but with a clear proof in parious instances, and particularly in my oton Jumilly, of the instances, and particularly in my oton Jumilly, of the instances, and particularly in my oton Jumilly, of the instances of Dr. Hooftmars, sigrespress iny full condition that for general debility of the system, and especially for fitter Complaint it is a safe and valuable, preparation. - In some catter it may fail to this wind suffer from the above causes. Y Fritz, cry respectfully, I. H. KENNARD, Eighth, below Coates St.

Price of the Bitters, \$1.00 per bottle; Or, a half dozen for \$5.00. Price of the Tonio, 81.50 per bottler

Or, a half dozen for \$7.50. The Tonio is put up in quart bottles. A standard of the the terminal to the terminal to the terminal t nches wide.

AT THE GERMAN MEDICINE STORE, No. 651 AROH STREET, Philadelphia.

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olddings to the wedding went | to come to us poor sinners hanging on round, and I knew that my chance was the verge of eternity. Up it came, gone, I made the best of it; I kept my nearer and near, guilded by the skillful sore heart to myself, and determined to flier. The slack rope crossed the chim-

beat down jealousy, by being great ney, and we were saved. chums with Ben.

I could not shout hurrah, even had I 1 went to the wedding; and there dared; but in every bent of my heart were not many days when I did not was a thanksgiving to the God. I had steal-half an bour to sit by fils fireside, never truly known till that hour, and which was as bright and cosy and whose merciful providence I can never homelike is you'd wight to see. Mary doubt again. being the soul of order and industry. The block was fixed, the cradle came

It is not, perhaps, the ushall, way of up again and Ben obeying my order, driving out envy, to go and look at the not in, I followed; but no sconer did happiness another wan has done you I touch him than he began trying to happiness, anothen man has done you I touch him than he began trying to out or, but you know the proverb tays, get out. I got hold of him, and taking What is one man's meat is another it in his head that I was attempting to man's poison;" and so it was I got to throw him over, he struggled and man's poison;" and so it was i got to throw min over, he struggied and look upon Mary as a sort of sister; and fought like the madman, he was—grap-Ben had no cause for fealousy, although there were plenty of evil tongues ready to but him up to it. cracked, swinging to and fro like the pendulum of a clock. As we came The contract was nearly up, when a lightning-conductor upon one of the highest chimneys ever at Lianelly near the ground 1 could hear the roar of voices, and an occasional cheer; then spring was to be put up and the owner of the works offered our master a job, suddenly all was silent, for they had heard Ben's cries, and when the cradle

"It's just the sort of thing for you, Harry," said Mr., when he told as of it. touched the ground, scarcely a man, dared look in. The first who did saw a dared look in. I touched my cap, and accepted it horrible, sight, for, exhausted by the struggle and excitement, so soon as the off hand, and then Ben stepped up and said he'd volunteer to be the second cradie stopped I had fainted and, Ben feeling my hands relax had fastened his man, two being required. "All right," said the master, "you

teeth into my neck! No wonder the men fell back with are the steadlest-headed fellows I have The price is a good one, and every penny of it shall be divided between you. We'll not fix a day for the work, blanched faces; they saw that Ben was

his eyes fast shut.

"What's that to you?"

He said nothing and never moved

Then looking up, I saw we were close

alculated the distance, and with the

must inevitably break when the cradle

was no time to attempt a signal, only

an instant to point out the danger to Ben, and then to get hold of the rope, and by going hand over hand, reach the

I asked.

this way?"

crazed; but they thought that he had killed me, for, as they said, he was acbut take the first calm morning, and get tually worrying me like a dog. it done quietly,'' " This If its it some four or flye morn-At last the master got to us, and

pulled Ben off me. I soon cameround, ings after, we found outselves hit Lian-elly, and all ready for the start. The well, poor fellow; and when he did well, poor fellow; and when he did come out of the asylum, he was never kite by which the line attached to the fit for his old trade again, so he and block was to be sent over the chimney, was flown, and did its work well; the mary went out to Australia, and the rope which was to haul up the cradle iast I heard of them was, that Ben had was ready, and stepping) in Ben and I got a couple of thousand sheep, and began the ascent.

I gave us the trade, too, soon after, There had been very few people about when we went into the yard, but finding that I got queer in the head as we got higher, I saw that the news when I tried to face height. So, you as we got higher, I saw that the news see, that morning's work changed two had spread, and that the streets were see, that morning's work changed two filling with sight sports in the streets were see, that morning's work changed two

filling with sight seers filling with sight seers intervention and inclusive filling with sight seers intervention and inclusive filling. Waving my cap to them, if day as the steamer "Buckeye" was about to depart for New Orleans from down with a run, "with a run, a run, a run, a run, a run, "with a run, a run, "with a run, a run, a run, a run, a run, a run, "with a run, a run, a run, "with a run, "with a run, a run looked as though he couldn't tell his her husband's term of enlistment had head from a bunch of shingles, rushed expired long before, and his identity into the cabin, calling at the top of his was once more lost. She inserted adleadly pale, and sat in the bottom of the cradle, huddled up together, with "You're not frightened, old chap?" voice :

"Where is Colonel McIntosh? Is Colonel McIntosh on this boat?" No one answered. "Oh, nothing; only we lare getting

"Well, then, what is the cap'um? I crept slowly on, and still no tidings of up pretty quickly, and you'd have a better, head for work if you'd get grad-ually used to the height,"

her absent one. A week ago, when she had given up On being informed that the captain was on the hurricane deck, our inquir- all hope of every seeing her husband ing friend passed through the crowd in again, she very inexpectedly received direct information of this place of abode that direction. to the top-a tew yards more and we would be there, yet floss who, were winding with unabated speed. A sud-den chill ran through my blood, and set my flesh creeping; "likey had mis-odenuted the distance the "Haul in the planks and shove her from one who camencross the advertiseoff in sounded in his ears just as he ment of three years before. The paper containing it had, providentially, esreached the dock.

not going to New Orleans." comes upon the dailies of the different force they were winding at, the rope tain Hartshorn. "Run out the plank !" shouled Cap cities, and now was the means of uniting two persons who for twenty-eight years had been separated by a cruel fate, Our heroine at once made preparations "I say, cap'um, I want to see Colonel came in contact with the block. There | McIntosh, I must see him."

to go to her husband, who lives in or near Cincinnati, and who had been ap-"I don't know him, sir," quickly an-swered the old seadog. "We can't wait-go ashore. Haul in the planks, I say !" Haul in the planks, Haul in the planks, Haul in the planks, Hert Pittsburg on Friday morning, and H"Oh, Cap'um, I must see the Kernal arrived in Cleveland in the afternoon, -he's a distant relation of mine, and I of the same day. What was her surprised of her coming. She accordingly left Pittsburg on Friday morning, and arrived in Cleveland in the afternoon,

coping beford the cradle rame up! (This) was done almost quicker than I can tell was note and you, Ben following. The cradle came on ; then, as I and hever sure that in the second state of the rope gave a shrift, bring man, as ever one knows. The last up-ticipated, the rope gave a shrift, bring man, as ever one knows. The last up-sound, like a rifle ball passing through the last included his feelings, and he kind-the air, and shapped. Down were the the last included in the second prise and pleasure on alighting from the Now reaptain H. is a warm hearted cars at the Union depot to procure some man as ever one knows. The last ap- refreshments, to be confronted by her peal touched his feelings, and he kind- husband.

For a moment they stared at each other, and then, with a simultaneous impulse, they rush into each other's upon but a coping barely eighteen arms, all unconcious of the gaping "Why, Cap'um, he was once engaged to my wife." Ben shrieked out that he was a dead to my wile." Ben shrieked out that he was a dead to my wile." man, and oried; "Tell me where I can were the last words heard. And the the scene. The years that had separa-kneel, Harry ; show me where I can boat and the man that was in search of ted them, though they had silvered the, crowd, who, with the usual curiosity, pray to Almighty God, for I cannot die his relative wended their way to New heads of each, and left lines of care

upon their brows, had not eradicated Orleans. "Hush lad," I said, " don't lose beart;

ring which her means had become ex-Half Sections, 320 acres @\$10, hausted, and she had been compelled to Breaking, say at \$5, resort to menial labor, she one day 960 rods of fence @\$1, resort to menial labor, she one day plcked up a Sydney paper, in which 480 bushels seed wheat, was an account of her hnsband's re- Sowing and harvesting Sowing and harvesting,

Cutting and thrashing, lease, the real criminal of the larceny having been found and transported Total expense, The account gave her 'husband's num-First crop estimated at less than ber and the facts which convicted him the average, will be 8000 bushin so precise a manner that she could no longer doubt as to who was meant. els of wheat,

Her course was marked out at once. Going to the prison authorities of Syd-'Net profit, ney, she at length learned that "ticket-The first crop is considered very poor of-leave man No. 186," her husband's f it does not yield, as I have estimated namber, had left for the United States twenty-five bushels per acre. Rarely of America two weeks after his release. is the yield less than thirty bushels pe The next thing for her to do was to felacre. The second crop is generally quite as good as the first. The second low him. Scraping together her scanty means, she tound the possessed barely crop may be estimated thus:

enough to pay her passage. She seized upon the first opportunity presented, alid in June, 1847, she tound herself Plowing @\$2, 480 Bush, seed Sowing and harvesting, once more upon the ocean, bound; for Cutting and thrashing, the land of the free, with her mission still unaccomplished. Int. on purchase money at 10 p. c. In due time she arrived in New York .

in due time she arrived in New York city, where she remained until the civil 8000 Bushels Wheat, war broke out, not having, in the mean time, heard one word of her husband, Net profit, though she had made every exertion Add first year's profit, Value of land thus improved,

to find his whereasouts. When the war broke out, and at the first call for nurses in the hospitals, she responded ; and until peace was declared there were Total profit, -A pretty good profit for a capital of none more faithful in the care of our \$7000 and two years labor. wounded than Mrs. Clara Leffingwell. But it is not every young man that can command \$7000. What shall he do?

While in one of the hospitals at Washington, she nursed to life and strength a man who knew her husband in the army, who had been his messmate and boon companion, and who, in his delirium, constantly called upon his comrade to come to his assistance. When the crisis was passed and it was known that the soldier would live, she ques-tioned him concerning her husband, and ascertained that he was in a Penn-

for the payment of the rest. By unit-ing their teams they can do their own sylvania regiment, having enlisted from Pittsburg two years before. She at once addressed Leffingwell a breaking, sowing, harrowing and cut-ting, &c. In the above estimate I have put overything at the price it can be hired done. Of course, all that a perletter, stating in full her efforts to find him, and detailing at length her disapson does himself will be saved from acpointments and troubles. With the tual cash expense. In smaller farming usual perversity of thearmy mails, that the expense is proportionably greater letter never reached its destination. but you say this is only an estimate. Mrs. Leffingwell waited and waited, and will not bear out in actual fact .but still no answer came, and at length Well, here is actual fact: A friend of when the war was over, she set out once more in search of her husband. A mine, Mr. C—, has a farm of 160 acres, two miles from Mantorville, for visit to Pittsburg revealed the fact that which he paid, two years ago, \$2,500. (It was then partly under cultivation.)

This year, with one team and no help but a boy twelve years old, 'he raised : vertisement in a number of the Penn-30 acres of wheat, 800 bushels: 10 acres sylvania papers, calling for information of his whereabouts, and then sat her-self again to watch and wait. Time of oats; 10 acres of corn; 3 acres of barley, 180 bushels; 1 acre of potatoes. - The yield of corn, oats, and potatoes. I do not know, but they were good crops—as go das I ever say in Penn'n

